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Rwanda

● According to October reports, tens of thousands of Rwandans have been driven from their homes in southwestern Uganda, where many had been living since before Rwanda's independence in 1960, and forced to flee into crowded refugee camps near the Uganda-Tanzania border. Thousands were reported to have crossed into Tanzania or Rwanda rather than enter the Ugandan camps.

The UN High Commission for Refugees protested to the Ugandan government over the "horrifying" campaign against the Rwandans, a prime motive for which was said to be the theft of property. Local chiefs and representatives of the ruling Uganda People's Congress were said to be behind the evictions.

The Ugandan government issued a denial of the charges made by UNHCR representative Tom Unwin, calling his statements "grossly irresponsible." But in late October, fol-

lowing a meeting between Ugandan and Rwandan government officials, Uganda agreed to keep the refugees within certain zones, and Rwanda pledged to inter-rate its nationals who are refugees and facilitate the repatriation process.

The refugees are for the most part those who fled early ethnic unrest in Rwanda, and therefore from that government's point of view, are now Ugandan nationals. Some 35 refugees reportedly committed suicide after giving up hopes of being repatriated into Rwanda. An additional 8,000 were reportedly huddled at the border, and Rwanda, having already taken in 45,000, was refusing any more unless UNHCR would guarantee their resettlement elsewhere. (*Le Monde*, November 11, 1982; *London Guardian*, October 15 and November 9, 1982; *Kampala Radio*, October 28, 1982; *New York Times*, October 10, 1982.)

Zaire

● President Mobutu Sese Seko re-

shuffled his cabinet in early November, naming Kengo wa Dongo prime minister to replace Nsinga Udjuu, and Kamanda wa Kamanda, Zaire's representative to the UN, as foreign minister. Munongo Mwenda Msiri, interior minister under Moise Tshombe in the early 1960s and one of the most powerful members of the ruling People's Revolutionary Movement central committee, regained his prior post, as well as that of deputy prime minister.

The political changes took place shortly after elections to the national assembly, in which only 60 of the 310 members of parliament retained their seats.

Meanwhile, in October, Zairian political exiles in Brussels announced the formation of a coalition led by former Prime Minister Nguza Karl-I-Bond in opposition to Mobutu's 17-year rule. Called the Congolese Front for the Restoration of Democracy (FCD), the group is composed of the Union for Democracy and Social Progress, 13 of